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## CAMPUS

**▼NEW AGE LAW FOR BARS**—No one younger than 21 will be allowed to enter a bar if a rumored piece of Iowa legislation is passed later this year. The *Trumpet* will have full coverage in its Nov. 11 issue.

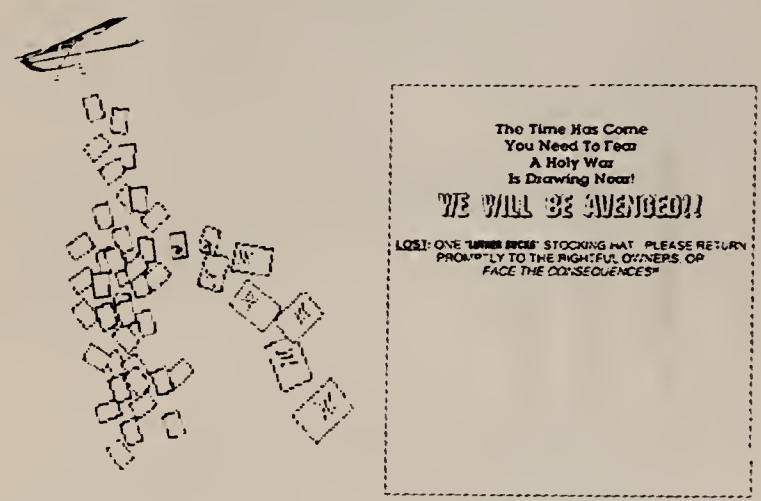
**▼CONVOCATION**— Seven Wartburg College students will discuss their cultural immersion experiences during a Global/Multicutural convocation this Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The program will be an illustrated "travelogue." Several of the Venture Education and May Term trip sites will be represented by displays in the Neumann Auditorium lobby before and after the convocation.

**▼CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG TICKETS**—Wartburg students can pick up a request form for one ticket to an on-campus performance of Christmas with Wartburg at the Visitors Center today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents may order a limit of four additional tickets to the performance by mail.

**▼BREAK APPROACHES** — Wartburg students can soon relax with Fall Term Break starting this Thursday. Students may remain in the residence halls over break if they sign up with their RA or at the hall office by today. There is no additional room charge or food service charge to stay over beak. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 4. Happy break!

# Air drop refuels rivalry

*Luther students were bombarded with a cloud of fliers last week when two Wartburg cross country runners decided to spice up a long-standing rivalry.*




**by Suzanne Behnke**
**Staff Writer**

Wartburg's rivalry with Luther reached new heights last Thursday morning.

Two Wartburg students, junior Dave Max and sophomore Jeff Huber, flew a plane over the Norse campus in Decorah to drop fliers.

The flier read, "The time has come/You need to fear/A holy war/is drawing near!/ We will be avenged!/Lost: One "Luther sucks" stocking hat. Please return promptly to the rightful owners, or face the consequences!"

The prank aimed to refuel the conference rivalry.

"We're taking practical jokes to a new level," Max said.

According to a release from the Decorah Police Department, Luther College security notified officials and then the Decorah and Waverly airports and Waverly Police Department assisted in an investigation. Max said the Waverly police were waiting at the airport when he and Huber landed the Cessna.

Charges are still pending.

"We had this thing planned pretty well," Max said. "We had basically weighed all the consequences."

The release said the leaflets were found on and near the campus and the city pool.

The students are both members of the men's cross country team. Head Coach Steve Johnson said he would not punish any runner for doing something, because they are Wartburg students primarily and happen to be members of the team.

The incident happened before Wartburg's cross country teams faced Luther at the conference meet. The Knights came in third behind Luther.

"I enjoy being involved with people that like to have fun," Johnson said. "A rivalry can be really fun."

Johnson said the leaflet's message did not sound bad. "It's pretty clean," he said.

Max has had his pilot's license for three weeks, but began training in Waverly in March. He said he violated no FAA regulations.

According to Max, the drop occurred around 9:15 a.m. The fliers were mostly white, but some were fluorescent pink and blue. Huber dropped fistfuls out of the plane. "There was a huge cloud of paper behind the plane," Max said.

Several other team members were on the Norse campus to watch.

Reactions at Luther were varied.

One Luther student, Scott McGregor, said he had not heard of the leaflet dropping.

But an e-mail message dated Oct. 24 from a Luther student received to the *Trumpet On-line* said, "Thanks for dropping that bundle of joy to our campus this morning. Things aren't looking so good for your cross country team."

Max said Dean of Students Lex Smith contacted the Knight runners to see what the message said, but added it was a score for Wartburg over Luther.

Smith was unavailable for comment.

Max said other jokes between the teams have gotten old so team members sat around to think of something new to heat up the rivalry.

"I thought it was funny," said sophomore cross country runner Kathy Hoisington. "It didn't surprise me any that they did that."

The volleyball team will play Luther at home tomorrow night and the football team will host Luther on Nov. 16.

# Alumnus found guilty of murder

*Former Wartburg student Gary Venzke of Independence was recently found guilty of stabbing his wife to death.*

**by Aaron Loan**
**Staff Writer**

Gary Venzke, a former Wartburg student, was found guilty on Oct. 15 of murdering his wife last November, despite his pleas of insanity.

Venzke, who fatally beat and stabbed his wife, Janine, in their Independence home, said he was suffering from paranoid schizophrenia. He had been diagnosed earlier that year as having the mental condition.

Venzke told the court it was the "voice of God" that told him to kill her because she was the Antichrist.

The defendant had three psychologists testify on his behalf; however, Judge Lawrence Fautsch sided with the prosecution and its psychologist.

Fautsch said Venzke could still distinguish from right and wrong at the time of the murder, despite his paranoid schizophrenia.

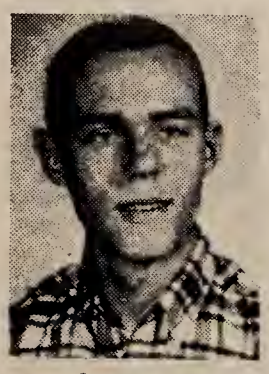
On the day of the killing, Venzke, a licensed psychologist, called in sick to the state Mental Health Institute in Independence, where he worked as a child psychologist.

About one hour after the murder, police found Venzke one block from his home, beating on his minister's door and praying in a loud voice.

Venzke had a conversation with his minister, the Rev. Jack Weida, earlier that day and asked him to "keep an eye on me," Weida said.

That conversation ocurred at the Venzke home after Janine called Weida, worried about her husband's state of mind.

Venzke attended Wartburg from 1964 to 1966 and would have graduated in '68 had he stayed in school.



**Gary Venzke**

He was a psychology major and a member of the Wartburg College Concert Choir.

Yet he seemed to have been one of those students who got lost in the crowd.

"Nothing stands out," said Dr. W.G. Frueling, former professor emeritus of psychology at Wartburg when asked about what he remembered of Venzke.

Venzke was unknown by many other alumni who were attending Wartburg at the same time.

# National Coming Out Day sparks debate on campus

**by Annette Everding**
**Staff Writer**

Wartburg students voiced a lot of negative feelings on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues during the Hot Topics forum held in Buhr Lounge Tuesday night.

Despite a low turnout by students and faculty, many strong opinions were brought into the open over Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual month.

One activity the Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO) held was National Coming Out day. The organization posted signs around campus asking people to wear jeans in support of the day.

A few days later, after the signs were posted, new signs were found on campus telling people not to support gay/lesbian/bisexual month by not wearing jeans.

Sophmore Teresa Honeycutt was one of the first to see the signs and she said that it made her sad to think that people would put something up like that, especially on the Wartburg campus.

"It is sad that we as a 'liberal' institution still aren't educated," said Honeycutt.

This day of support sparked debate on campus.

CAO member Meloyne Wimbley said Lex Smith, vice president for student life and dean of students, sent her an e-mail message questioning why CAO was heading National Coming Out Day.

According to Wimbley, Smith said he felt GABLES, an organization for gay issues, should have been in charge of the day. Wimbley said CAO was never commended for sponsoring the day in the message and at the end she was told by Smith there was no need to respond.

Smith said he sent the e-mail,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*First-hand account*

# OCTAA uncovered: inside the classroom

*One student shares his experience after taking the On Campus Talking About Alcohol class rather than going in front of the Student Conduct Board.*

**by Ryan Hegge**
**Staff Writer**

Most students may know what the On Campus Talking About Alcohol (OCTAA) class is for, but, except for a select few, many don't know what it is like.

I was one of those select few who had the chance to see what this class is all about. Taking the class wasn't my own choice, but from my own mistake.

Since I am only 20 years old, I am not allowed to have an open container of alcohol in my hand anywhere on campus. On the first weekend of classes, I was caught holding an open container of beer in my hand, and I won a ticket to talk to Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

At this meeting, Armstrong and I talked about my actions. He then gave me the option of taking the OCTAA class or going in front of the Student Conduct Board. He told me if I took the class and attended it for the full six hours, he would leave it at that, but if I chose the Student Conduct Board, there was no way to tell what could happen.

"Taking the class was better than going in front of the committee," said one student who took the class with me.

I agreed with that statement with all of my heart and, needless to say, I took the option of going to OCTAA. I mean, seriously, how difficult could it be to sit in a class for three Mondays in a row, two hours at a time?

At 7 p.m. on Sept. 30, I found myself joining the seven freshmen featured in an earlier *Trumpet* issue and some other unlucky students at the first of the three OCTAA classes.

We didn't have to get up and tell our names and say what we did, or admit that we were alcoholics, like I thought we would have to. We only had to sign a sheet of paper to show we were present.

We were also warned not to miss the class. If we missed one, then we would not get our credit for the class, and we would move on to the next option in dealing with our delinquency, which is what I opted out of in the first place.

The class was structured to teach us what low-risk choices we can make for ourselves. Sharon Snider, director of counseling and teacher of the class, told us the class is not to teach us the sins of drinking or to tell us we shouldn't drink at all.

In fact, Snider said she didn't expect us to quit drinking. Instead, she wanted us to make more responsible choices about consuming alcohol.

In class, Snider talked about the slides

displayed on the wall. Every once in a while a class member asked a question about a slide or needed an issue cleared up.

We sat through this for two more Mondays. We spent most of the time struggling to stay awake. The rest of the time I divided between thinking, "Why did I get myself into this?" and actually listening to what was being said.

One of my fellow students, who wished to remain anonymous, had strong feelings about the class.

"I thought it was pretty boring. I didn't learn anything that I'm going to use or apply in the future."

I agree it was boring, but I disagree with not learning anything from it. This class did teach me something: a person can't sit in class and not pick up something.

OCTAA taught me the different decisions I can make when faced with a choice over alcohol. It also taught me what low-risk choices I should make for myself. These low-risk choices are based on family history and other facts about a person's first response to alcohol. Everyone has different low-risk choices.

We also have different trigger levels. A trigger level is the line that, if you go over it, you become an alcoholic. Nobody knows what his or her trigger level is, and it is different for every person.

"[The class] would have been more effective if they would have focused on the effects rather than the causes [of alcohol]," one student said.

I agree with this student, but overall I thought by showing us the causes of why we drink helped me realize that I should start to make low-risk choices.

Although the class was boring, I did get the benefits from it. I am happy to say I have started making new low-risk choices, and I have learned from my mistake.

So, next time, if you're under 21, and you find yourself with a container of alcohol, think about where that could land you. If you would like to learn about making low-risk choices, then just get caught with the alcohol in your possession.

The next classes are a total of eight hours. I thought six hours was a long time.

So think really hard about this. I know I wish I would have that first weekend of school.

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and while he did not commend CAO, he didn't condemn them, either.

"I felt that they were bypassing a group whose purpose was to educate the campus community on the issue and I wanted to know why," said Smith.

Smith said he was happy to have someone doing this type of program, but he wished CAO had done it in connection with GABLES.

The larger issue, according to Smith, is not who the sponsor is, but that students need to be more aware of homosexual issues and the GABLES organization.

"The e-mail was not meant to be controlling of the CAO. Instead I was challenging them about what they were doing. That is part of an educational institution," said Smith.

An editorial in the Oct.14 edition of the *Trumpet* was also discussed at the forum. The editorial said the day was not publicized well enough and students were unsure what they were supporting by wearing jeans.

Students said they have mixed views on the editorial and what it did to help or hinder the day.

"The *Trumpet* seemed to be mocking the whole day and they didn't help the situation. Instead they hurt it," said Honeycutt.

*Trumpet* Editor Eric Allen, who wrote the editorial, said he did not intend to mock the day, but rather to challenge the method used to show support.

"It seemed inappropriate to choose jeans as a mechanism of communication and not tell what students were supporting by wearing jeans that day," said Allen.

Many students said they believe people show a lack of support over the month.

"People are not willing to say why they don't support gay, lesbians and bisexuals. They are not being vocal because they don't show themselves at places like this," said Honeycutt.

# Biology department is alive at Wartburg

**by Curt Wymer**
**Staff Writer**

While there are many popular majors at Wartburg, biology is one of the top ones, according to Chair of the Biology Department Ann Henninger.

These numbers are up from last year's count by approximately 15 people, she said, and more can be expected next year.

According to several members of the department, the reason for the constant improvement is the department's desire to excel.

"The common goal among teachers is to take a very good department and make it better," said Dr. Dan Gretch, assistant professor of biology.

Gretch is not all talk. Gretch, who earlier this month was nominated to a national conference for math and science reform, won Wartburg's prestigious Teacher of the Year award. Last year was his first year of teaching.

Accomplishments such as this give a definite boost to an already strong biology department.

In addition, graduate school and job placement rates are very high.

"People out there have already seen that the Wartburg product is good so they want more," said Henninger.

The students said they see this happening as well.

"It is very challenging. People know that if you received a degree from Wartburg, then you have worked hard to achieve it," said Mitch Vap, a junior biology major.

"The classes are vary challenging, and it keeps you on your toes at all times," said Jason Puffet, also a junior biology major.

Another reason the department is so strong is Wartburg's size, which allows students to have more of a one-on-one relationship with the professors.

Because of this, it is obvious that Gretch and the other professors are major contributors to the success of the program.

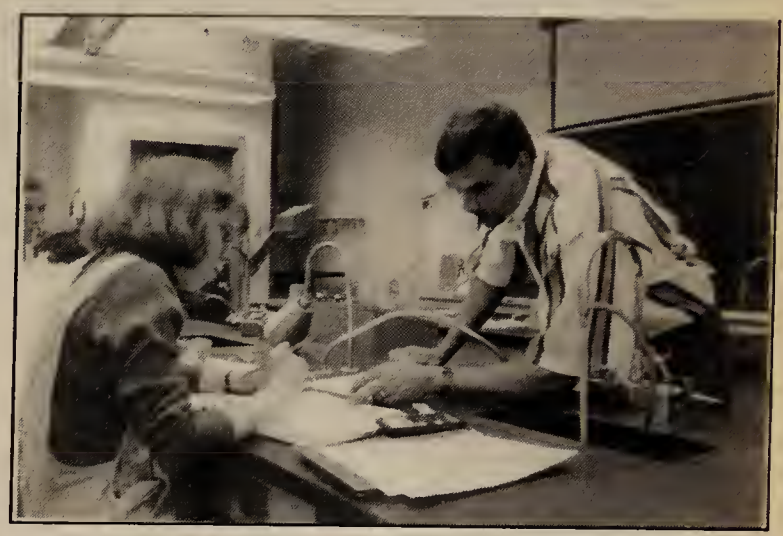
"All the teachers are very understanding when it comes to helping us outside of class," said Vap.

This teacher-student relationship lies at the heart of every educational department, and Wartburg takes pride in recognizing that fact, said faculty members.

"The more you give to students , the more they will give back to you in return," said Gretch.

Henninger said the future of the biology department is bright.

"We keep learning by doing, and make the student's experience as strong and broad as possible," she said.



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**LEARNING IN PROGESS**—Dr. Dan Gretch, assistant professor of biology, helps a student in one of his classes. Biology ranks as a top major at Wartburg College.

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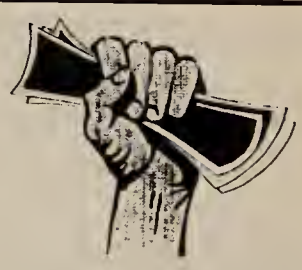

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# Voters offered state, national choices

by Victor Thu
Staff Writer

Eight days remain before voters will decide who will be in charge of the future for the next two to six years.

Students registered to vote in Bremer County have a variety of races and candidates to choose from.

The candidates for state representative in Iowa's 22nd District are Bob Brunkhorst and Robert R. Jolly.

Brunkhorst, an incumbent Republican and a Waverly native, campaigned at Wartburg Wednesday.

According to the brochures he distributed outside the cafeteria, he will make education his top priority if elected.

Democratic candidate Jolly, who lives in Denver, has been absent from the Waverly political scene. His phone number is not listed, and the *Waterloo Courier* recently said he is "running a phantom campaign."

In the race for the Second District U.S. House of Representatives , Donna Smith, a Democrat, is running against incumbent Jim Nussle, a Republican.

Nussle was elected to the House in 1990. He served on the House Budget Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. He is running for his fourth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Smith is the chair of the Dubuque County Board of Supervisors. She was also the chair for the Dubuque County Democratic Party, and served on the Second District Congressional Campaign Committee.

Tom Harkin and Jim Ross Lightfoot are running for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Harkin has served in the Senate since 1984 and is seeking his third term. He supports equal pay for women, environmental protection legislation and breast cancer research.

Lightfoot has served in the U.S House of Representatives since 1984. While in the House, Lightfoot was on the Appropriations, Foreign Relations and Transportation and Infastructure committees.

Local, state and national elections will be Nov. 5.

Registered students can vote at the P.E. Complex from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m..

# Clinton, Dole head for final days of Campaign 1996

*Presidential candidates woo the key voters in the South.*

by Jeremy Brummond
Staff Writer

Politics has no friends.

Late last week presidential hopeful Bob Dole tried to persuade Reform Party candidate Ross Perot to drop his campaign for the presidency and place his full support behind the former senator.

Perot, calling the request "weird and totally inconsequential," was quick to remind reporters that he was in the election for the long haul.

This request, the most recent attempt to turn around the struggling Dole campaign, was meant to help swing southern states, specifically Texas, to support Dole.

Additional tactics are being employed to turn around the Dole campaign. The most recent is a $4 million ad campaign targeted to lessen president Bill Clinton's lead in California.

The Golden State ads will criticize Clinton's policies on illegal immigration and praise Dole's tax plan.

Meanwhile Clinton is also busy campaigning in the South, covering Alabama, Florida and Louisiana.

In Florida, Clinton promoted the signing of a welfare bill that puts an emphasis on, as he was quoted in the *New York Times*, "work and good parenting."

The last time Florida voted for a Democratic candidate was in 1976, but today Clinton and Dole are neck and neck in fighting for Florida's support.

Following Dole throughout the South, where the former senator insists the public is being influenced by a liberal press, Clinton emphasized his mainstream American values.

With two weeks until the election, many people, including respected Republicans, doubt Dole can come out of his present slump.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich described the election as "whitewater canoeing," implying that one really never knows what is going to happen.

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Venture Education Displays, Oct. 29 9:00-11:00 a.m., Neumann Lobby
V.E. Displays Also in Buhr Lounge Throughout the Week.

*Don't miss your chance to win a "talking" globe ($100 value)!*
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*Drawing will be held at the convocation.*

**Calendar of Important GMCS Dates:**
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Venture Education Information Forum - November 10, 6:00 p.m., Diers House
Venture Education Application Deadline for '97-'98 - February 1

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Questions? Call Judy at ext. 8427, e-mail torgersonj, or stop by the Diers House!

*Editorial*

## No sucking exhaust for $

We weren't at ease using the new ATM (Automated Teller Machine) in the Visitor's Center until Thursday.

The official ribbon was cut in that official Wartburg way, and now we can officially get fast cash without sucking down exhaust while standing in line between vehicles in the drive-thru at the bank.

Thank you, Student Senate.

It will be interesting to monitor the upswings in use on Wednesday and weekend nights and the downswings in a couple of months when no one has any money left.

One realizes he is in a small community when the ATM machine has a formal opening.

Other ways one realizes he is in a small community, from a weekly newspaper called the *Macklin Mirror*:

• The druggist knows what you need when you walk into the store.

• You dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes.

• You can't go for a long walk, as every car that passes offers you a ride.

• You don't have to use your turn signal because everyone knows where you are going.

• People ask how you feel, then actually listen to your answer.

It's the small community of Wartburg that makes ATM dedications noteworthy, and Homecomings worth coming home for.

*Letter*

## Hard work, determination key to successful Homecoming '96

Last weekend culminated 10 months of work by 26 dedicated students in an amazing fall weekend.

Homecoming 1996 is over, and we are extremely pleased with the results of the work done since January.

We'd like to thank our executive committee, the students who served on committees and our advisers, Jan Striepe and Penny Wolter. It could not have happened without everyone's help.

The time and effort the Homecoming executive committee put in this year was incredible. Many late nights and early mornings were spent preparing for the events.

Watching the campus come alive on a beautiful fall afternoon with alumni, friends and family was so much fun. The support Homecoming received from the campus and Waverly communities was truly invaluable.

The pep rally on Thursday, Kastle Kapers and coronation on Friday evening, the parade, Renaissance Faire and Star Clipper Dinner Train and dance on Saturday were all a success.

As in every other year, the committee gave it our very, very best. We hope everyone involved enjoyed the weekend, and we're already looking forward to Homecoming 1997.

**JoAnna Wyatt, senior**
**Homecoming Chair**

**Liz Erickson, senior**
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## Memories to take with you

*Dan Wardell*

**A Whole Lot of Spankin's**

Homecoming has come and gone. An unforgettable week of wonderous sights and sounds that are really what memories are made of. I was pretty impressed with the events that took place, although in my heart there was something crucial missing: the bonfire.

There's just something magical about fires that have always entranced me. The dancing light, the waves of heat, the pops and cracks. Every time I see flames, my eyes glaze over and I can't help but remember my experiences with fire as a kid ...

Many years ago, when I was in seventh grade, my best friend Joel and I decided to go camping. We disembarked from his house on bikes and rode to the local park, which had several designated campground spaces. Yet, being the adventurers that Joel and I were, we wanted to really rough it. So we decided it was necessary to cross the park's shallow river and to set up camp right in the middle of the thick woods surrounding the park.

It took us most of the day to gather a huge pile of sticks, but about an hour before dusk we were ready to reap the rewards of our labor — a fire. To our dismay, though, the thick wood's brush was too wet to start with matches alone.

So we rushed back home on a mission to bring back two things — dry tinder and gasoline.

Fifteen minutes later we arrived back at our goal. Joel had an armload of newspaper, and I hauled a three-gallon container full of gas.

Joel spread the newspaper all over our pile of sticks and then lit them in several places.

Next, without a second thought, I doused the fire with gasoline ...

Now I've seen a lot of fireworks in my day, but never as bright and close up as the one that occurred that night. Fire blasted up out of the forest as high as the sky and Joel and I dived to the ground. Minutes later, after our eyesight returned, we realized two things.

First, our brush had caught fire, and second, our eyebrows were missing.

But, stupidly, we didn't know enough to stop there.

Later that night, when the bugs began to bite, we whipped out our aerosol bug repellant. You know, the one that has "do not throw in fire!" stamped on the back of it.

Being the ones who never followed instructions, we tossed the baby into the flames and ran for cover.

And we waited ...

And we waited ...

And we waited ...

Then began a chain of unforgettable sounds.

A tick followed by a tang followed by a thundering, supersonic KA-BLAMM!

Immediately afterwards flaming hot fallout rained from the sky creating even more sounds: the sounds of furry woodland creatures running for their lives.

Two of those creatures were Joel and I.

We arrived back home with burn holes in our clothes, covered in soot and worst of all, eyebrowless.

When our parents found out, another sound could be heard; the sound of a hand smacking a behind. Yes, the immortal sound of a spankin' being given.

I hope for everyone the past week brought about new memories as well as sparked old ones. I also hope that no fires were abused, and no spankin's were issued.

*Letter*

## Student speaks out on homosexuality

Is homosexuality a sin, a manifestation of psychological pathology, or is it healthier than the alternatives? The debate continues. And these are not the only possibilities. In my study of social definitions of homosexuality, I extended the concerns of labeling theory into relatively neglected realm of human sexuality. Sexuality is private, personal. So why must we hate something we have no control over?

I would want to know why are some societies comparatively hostile to homosexuality, while others tolerate or even fully accept and institutionalize it. So that brings me to the Oct. 14 edition of the *Trumpet*. On page three of that edition in the editorial section, "Did you wear jeans?" In my opinion the article, was thoughtless, senseless and it just simply didn't make sense to me nor other members of Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO).

In the article it gave no credit to CAO for the support of gay, lesbian, and bisexuals. The 11th of October, was chosen by CAO for the support of gays, lesbians and bisexuals, and we decided to wear jeans to signify the support. A week before this day CAO put up signs to indicate that if you want to support this day that we will appreciate if you wear jeans. Some signs were tore down, and signs were put up in opposition of supporting gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

As being the Student Senate Rep for CAO I will see that the issue of homosexuality, and other concerns that CAO has, be taken care of accurately, quickly and sufficiently. Other groups that have suffered discrimination and repression, gays have begun to recover their past, documenting the history of repression and the struggle against it. The very first historical and comparative studies of homosexuality were the products of the earliest wave of the homosexual emancipation movement.

CAO will not tolerate the abuse of any discrimination what so ever. It is my duty to make sure that the Organization of CAO, concerns are addressed and that proper actions are taken. I decided to write this article to inform Wartburg College that homosexuality will not be ignored on this campus any longer. In my opinion homosexuality is no sin nor disease and I will educate Wartburg College on the issue of homosexuality.

**Dannel Mitchell,**
**freshman**

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# Rhythm of the

*From the stage to the stadium, excellent performances highlighted this year's Homecoming Weekend. Thursday night's p festivities. Kastle Kapers and coronation ceremonies took over Neumann Auditorium on Friday night. Saturday brought a victorious football game and a night on the Star Clipper. The weekend concluded with various musical performances*

## Rally whisks students off to see Wizard of Wartburg

**by Kel Hocker**
**Staff Writer**

Knights Gymnasium rallied to the "Rhythm of the Knight" Thursday and watched Dorothy and Toto on their quest for the key to victory.

The Oz-inspired Homecoming pep rally began promptly at 10 p.m. with students packing the north side of the gym and standing in the doorways.

The show opened as seniors Mark Haussmann, Kim Jass and Matt Wiley grooved to a lip-synch, "Rhythm of the Night," by Travis Montgomery. Next, the drill team and cheerleaders pumped up the crowd with their power-packed performances.

Then it was off to Oz.

The Wizard of Wartburg, President Robert Vogel, and the Wicked Witch of the East, Barbara Dilly, professor of social sciences, held secrets to victory.

Dorothy and Toto, Head Football Coach Steve Hagen and freshman Justin Galbraith respectively, found themselves on a quest for the Spartan's play book and the Wizard of Wartburg.

As they traveled, they picked up some friends and asked each one how to beat the Spartans.

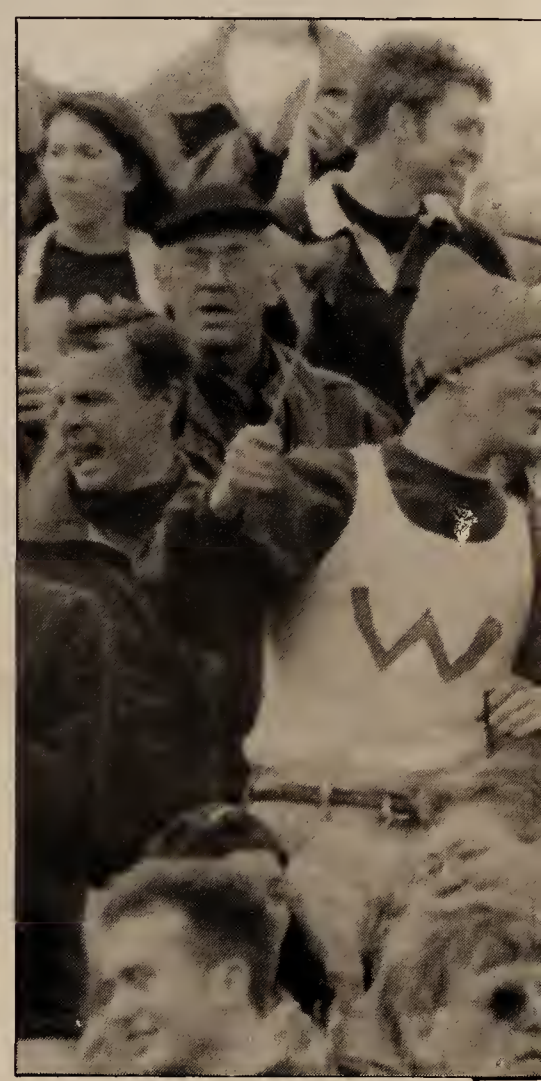
"Maybe the football team needs some brains," said the scarecrow, Head Volleyball Coach Robin Hoppenworth, to the cheers of the crowd and booing of the football team.

They also picked up the Tinman, Athletic Director Gary Grace, and a scripture-quoting lion, Assistant Professor of Religion Chip Bouzard, who responded that victory was assured if they would simply "show-up."

After conquering the Wicked Witch of the East and her troop of uniformed and scantily-clad cross-country team members, Dorothy and friends discovered the Wizard of Wartburg and asked him how to get home.

The Wizard declared that three repetitions of "Wartburg College, U rah, rah, rah" would send them quickly on their way. The crowd joined in on sending them home with the Fight Song.

The rally was directed by seniors Scott Harves and Laurie Wilkinson.



## Kapers brings 'Comedy ToKn

**by Chrissy Morrissey**
**Staff Critic**

"Comedy ToKnight" was the theme of this year's Kastle Kapers show, and comedy and talent are what the audience got during Friday night's performances.

Masters of Comedy, seniors Tim Stockman and Doug Carlson were definite crowd-pleasers Friday night as they impersonated comedy's best duos. "Sesame Street's" Bert and Ernie, Laverne and Shirley and Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd were among the favorites represented.

The a capella group Serenade started the night off and won the crowd over with their Halloween-spirited song, "Zombie Jamboree." Juniors Eric Allen, Ben Anderson, Michael Van Gorkom, Andrew Vickers and senior Matthew Armstrong presented this number in an up-beat, lighthearted, fun and overwhelmingly talented fashion.

Shine, a quartet featuring senior Jen Livingston, sophomore Shelly Marshall and freshmen Sara Schuhart and Kara Mills, gave an impressive performance with their piece "Got to Be Time."

Another female group, Suite 123, the "Sweeties", were in sweet harmony with their voices and with their obvious devotion to one another through their musical selection, "Circle of Friends."

The B-53's were the final group to perform in Friday's line-up. They presented the crowd with a realistic impersonation of the actual musical group, The B-52's. Their performance of "Love Shack" was so fun and entertaining that it put a smile on many observing faces.

Senior Sarah Taylor and sophomore Felicia Smith put on their dancin' shoes for this year's show. Taylor showed us her artistic and creative moves to an up-beat tune entitled "Hot Lunch Jam" from the movie "Fame."

Smith tapped her way into audience members' hearts with help from sophomore MikQuinlyn Speller's narration.

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*ep rally started off the the Renaissance Faire, on Sunday afternoon.*

Photos by Nathan Friesen

**FOR THE WHOLE FAM—** Wartburg Players members Kate Carstens and C.J. Kasparek paint Wartburg spirit on Rachel and Sam Mattison at the Renaissance Faire. (above)

**WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO—**Students, alumni and other fans show orange and black on their sleeves (and faces) at the victory over Dubuque on Saturday. (at left)

**OVER EASY PLEASE—** Juniors Eric Risius and Curt Wolf serve up egg & cheese sandwiches at the Renaissance Faire to help raise money for KME. (at far left)

**BRING UP THE BAND—** Pep Band members take the field to show their strength and support for the Knights during Saturday's game. The pyramid was completed near-perfectly on only the second try.

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**RUBBER DUCKIE, YOU'RE THE ONE—**Seniors Doug Carlson and Tim Stockman, Masters of Comedy at Friday night's Kastle Kapers variety show, play the part of Sesame Street's most popular duo. Bert and Ernie were just two of several famous pairs that Carlson and Stockman portrayed throughout the two Kapers performances.

***Review***

## Committee engineers new tradition on train

**by Eric Allen**
**Editor**

Rollin', rollin', rollin'...keep this new Homecomin' tradition rollin'. Elegant food, dapper gents and finely-dressed ladies, woodsy scenery lazily passing by the train windows.

Hey somethin's wrong here. This can't be college. Where's the pizza? Where are the flannels and jeans? Where's the trucked-in caf food? Expensive prom dresses and it's not even Outfly?!

The Homecoming Dance Committee (co-chairs Jen Beach and Cam Schuknecht) made a bold change in tradition. They eliminated the normal dance festivities in Legends and opted for a fine dinner on The Star Clipper Dinner Train followed by a dance on the stationary version of the locomotive.

Judging from the smiles and laughter, the rapid pace of conversation, my full stomach and informal interviews with other passengers, the extra effort was worth it.

The dinner portion of the evening should stay. The dance portion should go. Make new friends, but keep the old. The dinner is silver, and the dance should fold.

Dinner was expensive for the quantity received, but it is the best deal we may ever get on one of the prime tourist attractions of the state.

I had never been on the Clipper before, and I was surprised that it wasn't very bumpy. But it did lean.

Elevator music didn't begin until about 90 minutes into the ride, but it was entertaining enough watching the other 60 or so people in the car sway gently to one side as the train coasted at approximately eight miles per hour over uneven sections of the track. It was effective though, providing intimate moments for even the most vertically-correct passengers.

The dance, on the other hand, had a few logistical problems that will be difficult to solve, and leads me to believe there is yet another alternative to Legends out there.

The music pounded through the chests of everyone that was within six to eight feet of the speakers. Beyond that, carpeting and bodies absorbed the sound, and 12 feet from the speakers, I was dancing and speaking at the same volume level I used during dinner and being easily understood.

The train car was plenty wide for comfortable dining, but there wasn't enough room for everyone who wanted to be near the music.

It was bound to get steamin' hot, which is fine, but not when everyone is in their Sunday best.

The experience overall was a very refreshing environmental change. The dinner was a success and should be tried again.

# Don't tread on Tuesdays—roll

*If you walk across campus on Tuesday nights, it may be smart to stay off the sidewalks. A score of students veer and weave among the cement walks as they chase each other on wheels. It's time to play, so get out of the way.*

**By Josh Keesy**
**Staff Writer**

Every Tuesday night, the Wartburg campus falls under siege to a group of rollerbladers playing a nice game of tag.

The brainchild of Steve Schneider, Matt Reece and Jay Grave, this nighttime game, Roller Tag, reached the height of its popularity this year.

"It is a great way to meet people," Graves said, describing why Roller Tag has become so popular.

The game started when Graves, Schneider and Reece were freshmen rollerblading around campus. They wanted to do something that could get a lot of people involved and the idea of Roller Tag was born.

The group decided that night would be the best time for the game since there are fewer people on the sidewalks and the darkness added a degree of stealth.

"Campus reaction has been really good, and it has grown so much that it is unbelievable," said Reece.

In the first year, attendance averaged around seven people with a high of 17. This year, the attendance has jumped to an average of 15 people with a record between 25 and 28.

*Photo by Jaime Spratt*

**MASTERS OF THE GAME**—These Wartburg students make sidewalks unsafe on Tuesday nights. Roller Tag has them blading all over the campus mall, even in the grass and bushes.

About half of the group is made up of women.

"The women are just as good and competitive," said Schneider.

This year's freshmen class has also really caught on to the idea, said Grave.

The game itself is rather easy to play and is set up so any skill level of rollerblader can play.

The group starts out in front of Old Main where one person is designated as being "it." Boundaries are also set depending upon group size, but usually consist of the whole campus, stretching from the Fine Arts Center all the way to 5th Street.

There are also a few ground rules established so there is no cheating. Everything else, including grass and bushes, is fair game.

"Once you get the game going, it runs itself," said Schneider.

"It is like working out with 17 of your friends," said Graves. The games, which start at 10:30 p.m. and last about two hours, are very fast-paced and intense. Reece said it's also a good release for the middle of the week.

Roller Tag is more than just chasing after each other along the sidewalks. "There is a great deal of strategy involved in figuring out how to get away from someone," said Schneider. "I usually have three or four escape routes in my mind."

All three founders stressed that one of the great things about Roller Tag is that it's casual and not structured like a club.

"Once someone comes out and tries it they usually stick with it," said Schneider. "We are also a little nicer to people if it is their first time out."

As the year goes on you can see the competitive level rise, said Schneider. At the beginning of the year people are really careful with how they tag you, trying to avoid injury. After a while they don't care because they are having fun, so they go all-out, according to Schneider.

The game has experienced growing pains, though. As it gains numbers, the game has started to lose some of the casual element. It used to really be spontaneous but now it has become stuck on Tuesday night, which is not all bad, said Graves.

Another problem facing Roller Tag is that Schneider, Grave and Reece all graduate soon. They are hoping that one of the freshmen will pick up the torch and keep it going.

For now, though, the game continues to be played every Tuesday night, if the sidewalks are dry. They will play until the walks ice over.

"So strap on your wrist guards," said Schneider, "and don't worry about anything after that."

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- Professor from the University of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania
- Spending Fall Term 1996 at Wartburg
- Teaching African History at Wartburg
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Wartburg College is proud to host Dr. Itandala, our first Fulbright Scholar, during the 50th anniversary year of this prestigious program!

# The road less trampled

*Wrestling with alligators, eating monkey brains, getting trapped in a pyramid, meeting your fiance under the Eiffel tower, and fighting with kung-fu warriors ...*

*OK, so maybe we haven't all done these things, but some Wartburg students have accomplished some amazing things while abroad. Students tell about climbing famous mountains, hiking through jungles amid wild animals, becoming connoisseurs of German beers, meeting world-famous leaders, or being guided through Venice in a gondola by a tall, handsome Italian (sigh).*

*Sound interesting?*

*This is Global Multicultural Week. Tuesday's convocation will feature several students who are anxious to share the wonders of their immersion experiences. Suzanne Behnke, Judy Hesterberg, Nataly Fletcher, Rachel Hirsch, Cynthia Rothenburger, Suzie Todnem, Emily Westphal, Jesse Severe, Ann Mann, Ben Whalen and Nataly Schardt will tell of their lives abroad.*

*Junior Sara Larson spent last May Term in Tanzania, Africa. While she was there she kept a journal. Here is just one of the many adventures she had while visiting Africa through the Wartburg Venture Education program.*

Have you ever heard the expression "the road less traveled?" Well, I was on that road today. Today was Ngorngoro day. Ngorngoro is a huge crater located in Tanzania. It houses two lakes, one freshwater and the other saltwater, and is abundantly filled with a variety of life.

I wasn't sure what to expect going in; I knew it would be beautiful — but I wasn't prepared to see one of the most incredible sights one can hope to see in a lifetime! I was sure I was in heaven (that is if I hadn't been crammed in a red Toyota!).

The first sights seemed to be straight out of a movie. I couldn't really believe any of it was real. All the way down the side of the crater we were surrounded by clouds and fog. We were kind of worried about the fog and rain staying, but our guide assured us it wouldn't be raining in the crater. He was right; once we were in the crater, there was sunshine!

***"... I wasn't prepared to see one of the most incredible sights one can hope to see in a lifetime! I was sure I was in heaven ..."***

— junior Sara Larson

The scenery alone could capture our attention, though we were also aware of the fact that we were surrounded by exotic animals. We saw gazelles, zebras, black rhino, baboons, elephants, hippopotamus (they were incredibly lazy hippos!), cape buffalo, hyenas, flamingos, wildebeasts and believe it or not, SIMBA—yes, straight from "The Lion King." We were just a few FEET from these huge male lions and even saw some females in the distance. Then, as if good fortune hadn't smiled on us enough, we watched a lioness attempt to kill a cape buffalo! All the while I manned the video camera and watched the entire event in zoom! I wish that I could truly explain to you how I felt, but there are no words.

What we saw very few experience; even people who live and work there rarely get to witness such an experience. I wonder, after moments like these what to expect next here in Africa! The ride out of the crater was exciting and, well... absolutely horrifying. Actually I wasn't afraid until it was over, and I realized what we had just done. The road leading out of the crater reminded me more of a wall of rock than a road.

Now that the day is done, I am exhausted, yet at the same time elated and high. It is amazing to me that I can not fully begin to explain what was most incredible about my experience. No one can begin to completely understand unless they, too, have set out and ventured that road less traveled.

***Information about travel abroad opportunities is available from Judy Torgerson at -8427. Her office is located in the Diers House.***

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# Netters handle road trip

**by Mike Dart**
**Staff Writer**

The Wartburg women's volleyball team enjoyed a good Homecoming week, winning two of the three matches it played.

The team defeated Mt. Mercy, lost to the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and defeated the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The Knights opened the week with a tough win, defeating Mt. Mercy in Cedar Rapids in five games. They dropped the first game, 14-16, won the next two games, 15-5 and 15-12, dropped game four, 9-15, and won the deciding game, 15-13.

The games this weekend brought the team's overall record to 19-8.

Setter Sarah Nederhoff earned the Iowa Conference Player of the Week award for her outstanding play.

Nederhoff put down 35 kills to boost her attack percentage to .310, up from her previous season average of .298.

The IIAC Player of the Week was also successful on 74 of 76 serves.

"It was a good win against a tough team," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth. "They play good defense and they have been playing well at their place."

"We started out slow because we are so sick of playing on the road," said sophomore Deb Behne. "We are doing what we have to do to win. We need to become more consistent and play without errors."

Hoppenworth also said that it has been tough this week, because it is mid-term week.

> ***"We are doing what we have to do to win. We need to become more consistent and play without errors."***
>
> —Deb Behne
> Outside hitter

Everybody has been fatigued, but they have been able to fight through it to win.

The team traveled to the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse for a triangular with LaCrosse and UW-Stout. They had a bit of trouble with their first match against LaCrosse.

Wartburg came out a little tight, dropping the first two games, 15-6 and 15-7, respectively.

"We were not really prepared," said Hoppenworth.

She also said it took a while to get loose, but when the girls did, they were able to play a good game, and the last game was a great one.

"We were sluggish," said Behne. She said it was like a warm-up match because they arrived at LaCrosse late.

The Knights played hard, forcing the game beyond 15, but came up on the short end of a 20-18 defeat.

They then took on the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Things went a lot better in this match, as they won it in four games.

"We got down after this match, but we were ready to play against Stout," said Behne.

They dropped a tough first game, 13-15, but came back to win the next three, 15-13, 17-15, and 15-5.

"This match felt better," said Behne. "We played more aggressive, and were supposed to beat them. It's just nice to finally come home to play this week."

Up next for the Knights will be Luther on Tuesday night, with junior varsity at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m..

They then travel to Oskaloosa to face William Penn on Thursday for a varsity only match.

# Soccer teams look toward IIAC tourney

**by Chad Gade**
**Staff Writer**

Wartburg College's soccer teams had an off-week of competition, playing their only games last weekend.

On Saturday, both teams traveled to Indianola to play a conference game against Simpson College. The men lost their match, 6-1.

Yannis Brownell scored the only goal for the Knights.

"We played very lackadaisical. It was as if we thought we had an off-day," said defender Tom Horton.

The women had an equally tough match, losing 5-1.

Allison Holmes scored the only goal for the Knights.

The losses dropped both the women's and men's conference records to 1-4, good for fifth place in the Iowa Conference.

The women's overall record now stands at 2-13-1. The women have one conference game remaining, Nov. 4 against William Penn at home.

The men moved their record to 4-12 in all matches, and close out the regular season at Dordt, on Friday, Nov. 1.

On Sunday, the men went to Mt. Vernon to play Cornell College. They overpowered the host Rams, winning 6-1.

Tim Lauer led the Knights with two goals, while Brownell, Chris Cleveland, Leiv Kaale and Toby Maidi each had one goal.

"The first half we didn't play very well, but we came back to play like we knew we could in the second half," said Horton.

After this week, post-season play will begin for both teams in the Iowa Conference tournament.

Only four men's and women's teams play in the conference tournament in Pella Nov. 8-9.

The top two teams in regular-season conference play will each receive byes.

The No. 3 team and the No. 6 team play along with the No. 4 and No. 5 seeded teams to determine who will fill out the rest of the tournament field.

The team with the best regular season record and the better seed will host these games.

The play-off games will be played on Nov. 5 for the women and Nov. 6 for the men.

The conference tournament is Nov. 8-9 in Pella.

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# Mountain bike racing: A new Wartburg sport?

**by Brian Van De Berg**
**Sports Editor**

The new sport of mountain bike racing has finally struck the Wartburg community.

Junior Thad Paisar and sophomore Lee Venteicher broke into the competitive field this past year and have been making a very positive impression.

In a race near Ames, Paisar and Venteicher recieved high marks when they finished first and second, respectively.

The race was twelve miles from start to finish and about 40 competitors chased Paisar and Venteicher the entire course.

All the races are divided into different classes. While the one-two finish for Paisar and Venteicher came in a lower class, they plan to be moving up soon.

The two bike racers have been using team strategy and are even interested in starting a Wartburg racing team next year.

"Anybody that has a bike can start racing," said Venteicher.

Paisar and Venteicher just started racing together this year ,and both come from very different backgrounds.

Paisar has been racing in the road circuit for years now, and it was actually Venteicher who convinced him to try mountain bike racing.

*Photo by Brian Van De Berg*

**ON DISPLAY—** Junior Thad Paisar and sophomore Lee Venteicher show off their mountain bikes after they earned first and second-place, respectively, in a recent race near Ames.

Although he loves the off-road race, Paisar would really like to strike it big on the road.

Venteicher, on the other hand, has been off the road for all his racing.

He began racing motorcycles with his dad until his dad sold their racing machines.

At the age of fourteen, instead of getting a moped like his friends, Venteicher recieved a mountain bike.

Although Venteicher dragged Paisar into his first mountain bike race, Paisar admits that he loves it.

"Thad does it to get chicks," said Venteicher with a laugh.

Paisar was quick to defend himself, saying the fun and excitment lure him back for more.

"I like the competition," said Ventiecher.

Most mountain bike races are held in out-of-town woodland areas. Places like ski resorts work well, according to the Wartburg racers.

Paisar has been involved in road races for many years and even had a chance to carry the Olympic torch this past summer.

Paisar also shared his dream of becoming a professional road racer in the future.

Of course Venteicher gave his comedial response to Paisar's statement.

"I think I suck too much to be a professional," Venteicher laughed.

No matter what the future holds for both of them, they plan to ride together next year.

Both riders are serious about getting a team together on campus. With some interest from students, the dream could someday become a reality.

They explained how great they feel it is just to ride for enjoyment with other people.

So if you have the feeling to ride, join Paisar and Venteicher for fun-filled action on a bike.

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# Women runners bring home gold

## The *Trumpet's* Athletes of the Week

*The women captured the Iowa Conference title on Saturday at Ewing Park in Des Moines, while the men finished third to Loras and Luther.*

Photo by Nathan Friesen

**GOING FOR GOLD—** Sophomore Heidi Ludvigsen ran for the top Wartburg finish, placing third in the conference meet in Des Moines on Saturday. Ludvigsen also placed third,shown here at the Dan Huston Invitational held in Waverly on Thursday, Oct. 17.

**by Larry Johnson**
**Staff Writer**

The Wartburg cross country team had a very successful weekend, with the women capturing first and the men third at the IIAC conference meet.

Both the men's and women's teams are recognized for their standout performances during Homecoming Weekend.

This week, both squads earn the title of *Trumpet* Athletes of the Week.

**Women grab first**

"We gave an excellent showing; each girl gave it her all," said team captain Angie Busche.

The women edged Loras College with 39 points. Loras took second with 40 points.

The meet was held at Ewing Park in Des Moines. This course was unlike any that many of the women had seen before. It was full of many hills and the ground was rough.

It didn't help matters any that the winds were very strong and it was very humid and hot, according to Busche.

"Every team member ran the best race they could've possibly ran; it took contributions from the whole team in order to win," said Emily Ott.

With this victory the women are No. 1 in the Iowa Conference, third in the midwest region and 16th in the country.

"It was great to prove the other coaches (who had picked the women to place third) wrong," said Johnson.

Heidi Ludvigsen, Busche, Trina Steines and Erin Ries all finished in the top ten and were placed on the IIAC All-Conference team.

"We were really excited. This was the hardest course I've ever ran, so the fact that we did win says a lot about our team," said Angie Knips. "However, there is still a long way to go. We must stay focused for future meets."

The team is pushing hard for Nationals. A top four finish at regionals will get them there.

**Men take third**

The men also ran well last weekend, taking third place at the meet.

"We were disappointed that we didn't win, but we were satisfied with the effort that we put forth," said captain Dion Braet.

T.J. Craig suffered heat exhaustion and had a few spills before crossing the finish line.

"Everybody put their hearts on the line. Some even a little more," said senior Pat Hennes about Craig.

"I'm glad we got third and am happy we all ran tough; right now we're just looking forward to competing in regionals," said Craig.

Head Coach Steve Johnson was very excited and pleased about the performance of both teams.

"It was a very successful meet. You can pretty much say we domintated the competion. The course was very tough so it was really 'survival of the fittest' out there," said Johnson.

On the men's side Dion Braet finished third overall and freshman Wendel Hruska placed ninth, placing them on the All-Conference team.

"We still won't be expected to do well in regionals, but we will give it our all," Johnson said. "Everyone comes into a season expecting to win a national championship, and that is what we're going to try and do."

# Gridders tromp Dubuque

Photo by Nathan Friesen

**A GAME OF INCHES—**Sophomore Trevor Shannon dives for the final inches of a drive to score against the Spartans at Homecoming last weekend. The Knights defeated the University of Dubuque, 54-0.

**by Greg Berry**
**Staff Writer**

Wartburg College quarterback Brian Nelson ran the team to victory against Dubuque in his last Homecoming game Saturday, winning, 54-0.

The Knights continued their dominance against the Spartans. Since 1990, Wartburg has won with the combined scores of 326-33, including three consecutive shut-outs.

"We've got to dominate the game in every way," receiver Derek Hartl said.

Nelson capped off an eight play, 56-yard drive with a 6-yard bootleg into the end zone. This run made the score 7-0 after Scott Harves nailed the extra point attempt.

Wartburg got the ball back six plays later on a Brent Schmadeke interception at midfield.

Nelson again bootlegged into the endzone, this time from 7 yards out, putting the Knights up 13-0.

Two possessions later, Nelson threw two complete passes, and Wartburg got down to their 4-yard line. Nelson then found Steve Carr in the end zone to take a comfortable 21-0 lead.

Nelson proceeded to take Wartburg down to the 9-yard line. On a third-and-seven play, Nelson scrambled around the backfield before sprinting up the middle and finding the endzone for the third time, boosting the score to 28-0 at halftime.

"Nellie did a great job today," Head Coach Steve Hagen said.

Trevor Shannon helped the Knights' charge down field, rushing six times while gaining 51 yards of his 136 total rushing yards. Shannon's dive into the endzone from 1-yard out ran up the score to 35-0.

Plagued by fumbles all afternoon, Dubuque coughed the ball up once more on one of Anthony Souhrada's two sacks. Wartburg took advantage of the Spartan turnover on quarterback Aaron Stensland's 1-yard bootleg, improving the score to 41-0.

Matt Hemping and Frank Walsh also contributed with rushing scores of their own to round out the Knights' scoring for the day.

"It was fun. We came out early and really did some good things," Hagen said.

| DUBUQUE | | WARTBURG |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | First Downs | 25 |
| 32-124 | Rushes-yards | 58-310 |
| 40 | Passing yards | 224 |
| 15-35-2 | Passing | 15-23-0 |
| 164 | Total Offense | 534 |
| 5-4 | Fumbles-lost | 5-0 |
| 5-20 | Penalties-yards | 7-45 |
| 26:25 | Time of possession | 33:35 |

**Scoring by quarters**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dubuque | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Wartburg | 13 | 15 | 19 | 7 | —27 |

**Scoring**

W—Brian Nelson 6 run (Scott Harves kick)
W—Nelson 7 run (kick failed)
W—Steve Carr 4 pass from Nelson (Nelson run)
W—Nelson 9 run (Harves kick)
W—Trevor Shannon 1 run (Harves kick)
W—Aaron Stensland 1 run (kick failed)
W—Matt Hemping 16 run (kick failed)
W—Frank Walsh 2 run (Sean Harker kick)

**Individual statistics**

RUSHING: T. Shannon 23-136, Jon Kelly 9-37, J. Schmitt 1-27, B. Nelson 4-24, C. Briggs 4-24, M. Hemping 1-16, T. Lambertson 3-14, A. Stensland 7-14, T. Morrison 1-12, F Walsh 1-2, S. O'Neal 1-2, K Polley 1-1, M. Hargrafen 1-0, L. Haughenbury 1-(-5)

PASSING: B. Nelson 12-20-0-175, Stensland 2-2-0-26, Wheller 1-1-0-23

RECEIVING: S. Carr 4-65, D. Hartl 3-68, T Foster 2-26, C. Shennon 2-23, T. Morrison 2-16, J. Meyerholtz 1-23, T. Shennon 1-3